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THE OCTOBER MONTHLIES.

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in every household. Gedey's Lady's Book for October is a number of more than average. merit. There are several strong natural law. Standard Superphosphate contains as stories in it, beside the absorbing much available plant food as 15 to 17 serials by Helen Mathers and Chrissacks of any other phosphate offered on tian Reid. The general character this market. These are facts, gentle- of the contents is such as to show that the Magazine is raising its literary standard at the same time that it is making other notable improvements. "Lost in the Frozen North," a record of life on the Polar has additional interest on account of and often outrun him in vice. its association with the famous Arcgives in it a thrilling glimpse of his experience in the realm of the Ice King, and has woven into his parrative a charming little story, founded largely on fact. Mrs. V. description, spontaneous humor and Andrews, and "Postal Courtship," life's struggle. by Litchfield Mosely, are both droll sketches, and there are a number of pretty poems to offset the stories.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The Knowledge Training of the Mark to the For October, is an exceedingly inand finding. Machines repaired by a superior workman. The Improved white, New Eldredge, Davis, Singer and Domestic Sewing Machines is stock.

The United Support his family and goes out and preaches as a mistand goes out and goes and sold very low, either wholesale or ticles in the table of contents are: The Home of Hans Christian Audersen, with ten illustrations; The Great Hall of William Rufus. 111. Messrs. Shurley & Co., Chicago, are making a specialty of flue goods, and if you need anything in Watches, in tions; Latitude and Longitude. A If you need anything is Watches, in doas and water proof cases, Solid Sires, Solid dust and water proof cases, Solid Silver | Story ; Artist Strolls in Holland. Landrath's New White, Martin, Amber, Golden Prolific, Hybrid Mediterran-an, Maryland White Chaff, Send for samples and price list.

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Table House of Lords and other timely topics. The other editorial Departments are well sustained.

# "THE HOME

Preached in the Edgefield Baptist Church by the Pastor, Rev. William Henry Strickland, Sept. 8.

From the Nashville American. 33. T And the king was much meved, and went up to the chamber over the gate and wept : and as he went, thus he said, O my son Abselem ! my son, my son Abselem I would God I had died for thee, O Abselem, my son, my son ! -2d Sam., vlii., 33.

These words are the wail of a of his ruined son : David mourning for Absalom. I take these words and their connection from which to discourse upon " Home and its In-

The family relation is the only one left us that antedates man's fall and punishment from primeval bliss. It is the purest and truest institu-"The Family Tree," it is more beautiful than any other and points

more invitingly toward beaven. "The Sacred Hearthstone," blessed memories echo and re-echo through our souls unto the latest

"The Social Reunion," what en-

as we make it.

elsewhere, in unhappy families is source of marriage bliss. Love is youth. unfortunate marriage.

nationality, its customs, laws, reli- admit all these things, but love is not be ashamed, but they shall gion. Maacah, Absalom's mother, like a rose, it may be cultivated and speak with the enemies in the gate. I take great pleasure in stating that I re- was a foreigner and a heathen; quite made to grow, and moreover, you gard Dr. King's New Discovery for likely she was closely wedded to her select your rose and then plant it people and false religion. In espousing this woman, David the law of God. We believe that

violated sound sense, good policy, firmities and excellencies are transhas become a disease, will beget you, my daughters. children with a natural thirst for

Se, sin, moral impurity and imare visited upon the children. steries are entertaining, the poems the Lord, thy God, am a jealous good, and the various departments God, visiting the iniquity of the

> third and fourth generation of them that hate me."-Exodus xx, 5. The transferring of sin from generation to generation is not done by the Almighty in any arbitrary, un-

The father who habitually profanes God's hely name will thus they were left to the mothers. He things. If parents will watch over iticians who know nothing about rallbring up his sons to be swearers. He who keeps a rum bele and makes his money by coining the David's pieus influence was want- bors' children, they are bound to her ill advised legislation upon the tears of wives and cries of children | ing to guide the boys. The father | know of their sins. for bread, who outrages human ten- neglected his own family for the in- You may know by intuition and dencies till they die within him, who rears his offspring in such influences may expect to see them unfeeling, calleused, till they naturally accept Sea, is a very powerful story which the situation and sins of the father look after the bright boys—left to place, let allurements and insinua must practically stand still. Instead of The parent is guilty, the child

voluntarily accepts the parent's boy to night?" vices and becomes guilty as well. "Like father, like son." Each sins for himself and each must suffer in himself and for himself. The heathen foreign weman transmitted her predispositions and sins

to her son. Absalom came into life Sheffey Haller gives us this month under tremendous disadvantages. the opening chapters of "Your Love He begun life with wicked tendener my life," a story full of bright cies moving within him at accelerated speed. The chances were against bim, as the boy born of graceful remance. "He Laughs Best drunken parents has the odds against

It was not impossible for Absalom to de right and be good, but it was harder for him than for Isaac or I know a gentleman who, take

sacrificing minister of God in my gayety to perform for their babies she will never be able to lift her contemptible and dishonest." est—whose father was a drunkard, greet mothers in the Sunday-school daugter associate with persons of at over a million. Fortunately, and on this wise was the son con and prayer meeting, if they can such social standings and characters however, the losses fall chiefly on verted. Being in New York he applied to a phrenologist to have a chart of his head taken. Among other things the examiner said:

Titus Paul wrete: "Teach the other things the examiner said:

Teach the other things the examiner said:

The property of the social standings and characters as you wouldn't be willing for her to marry? It is a dangerous experiment.

To periment.

2. Don't neglect the training of and its location was in a part of the characters. other things the examiner said:
"Yenug man, your bump of veneral tion is small; your tendencies are very strong toward irreligion. It mught be well for you to think of that as you have a soul to discret, and to be collidren that as you have a soul to discret.

Titus Paul wrete: "Teach the your children; and its location was in a part of the your children, least their sins and disgraces break your hearts. Make your homes bright, joyous, happy.

Make them more inviting than the your rendered to lumber yards and the but comparatively few people that as you have a soul to discret. with eight illustrations; Nature's other things the examiner said;

Many a young man starts down of your boy; think that that soul is immertal. Can you neglect that has a position and moderate salary, has a position and moderate salary, he weds a pretty face, whose wearer in the state prison or swinging from the marries of each of the resources of our State, and furscular soul spare for his crying; "Train up a child in the way he should the state prison or swinging from the gibber? and then at God's Bar go;" and when the three-year-old growing awful "thin." Sit down!

to study fashion magazines, and will you plead : "Hadn't time to give adores a new bonnet, who has never to the boy's training."

been taught to work, who can't darn "A child left to itself bringeth its so potent with which to "train it a stocking decently, nor dress a mother to shame." "Bring them up" as a keen, limber, peach tree chicken and cook it, nor tell when it up in the nurture and admonition of switch. is preperly done, who is at the mercy | the Lord."

of the market men and domestics. who wants her carriage and horses, etc. Her wants make a constant strain on her husband's slender finances. He loves her and wants to gratify her wishes, is tempted to and make money and get rich, by overdraw, or embezzle or steal; after | the time the fortune is made you lie a while it comes to light; you all down and die. Your children unknow the end; how often these trained, with ideas of life all wrong things in their last analysis are come into possession of your props

What can a pious girl expect when she marries a wicked young and more kind y Christian training. broken-hearted father over the loss man? Will be likely be up early having "brought them up in the on Sunday to eat his breakfast and let his wife get off to Sunday school? Will he want to accompany her to prayer meeting, or rather excuse himself for his club?

Often the Christian activity of a young woman is neutralized by her young husband. I will not say that parents should select partners for their children, but it were well for children to listen to their parents' advice in this responsible undertak-

A mother at 40 has forty times as much sense on the subject of a suitable husband for her daughter as has that daughter at 18 or 20. Young man, your mother's opinion of "your girl" is worth its weight when I was a boy you taught me

love should decide this question. Love is an affair of the heart and light of David and Absalom. The home as David made it; the home as David made it; the home is we make it.

1. A rock-bottom factor here, as and mothers?" Yes, love is the love is the Lord; and the fruit of the womb is his reward.

4. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the

and cultivate it. love a Delilah when a Mary or a physical peculiarities, mental in Rachel or a Hannah may be wooed? Better live and die in maidenhood mitted from parent to child; he who a hundred times over than to marry to have consumptive children; she man who spends his Sunday after-

perfection is handed down from pa- had been so dissimilar that all rent to child. The sins of parents through their lives they preserved on diamond unto the end.

Much of Absalom's sins are chargfathers upon the children unto the able to David. The father sinned

2. Absalom's early training was ers of each other's children, too. neglected-This inference from the story is natural and reasonable. merciful way. It comes about by David was busy with the affairs of their children? Because they are this is rather a remarkable statement to the training of his children don't want to know and see these forcibly illustrates the folly of these had a plurality of wives; each had their own children as they do their ways or the management of them. Tenchildren and kept an establishment. clerks, their servants, their neigh- nessee is now reaping the reward of terests of the public. How many experience what they will do under pertation facilities. No capitalist is so Christian fathers are doing just like certain environments. What did feelish as to put his money in rallway David? Too much occupied with you as a girl or boy do, similarly sitoffice, or store, or farm, or shop, to uated? Put yourself in his or her themselves they go to ruin. You tions to evil come; how would you enacting unjust and arbitrary railway sing: "Where is my wandering have withstood them? Would you,

Yes, where is he? Is he here at your side? Or is he at home with his mother, who couldn't come to church? Where is he? Out on the curbstone with "roughs" puffing cigarettes and exchanging stale vulgarity? Is he out with company that you cannot approve?

I asked a Christian mother recently. "Where is your boy of Sunday nights-does he go to church?" She replied "I don't know where and found him, and here he is." land streets, south side. The building who Laughs Last," by Annabel C. bim tremendously at the outset of is 20x60, two stories. It will be seld on Andrews and "Ported Country" a is going to church. I can't go out a telescope on the young, immature, record of the Legan family in the at night—I don't know." I knew helpless boys and girls when away vicinity of Gettysburg, and he finds

Alas, for boys whose fathers are toe busy to look after them. And mothers, "society women," who are him all in all, is the most pious, self too much taken up with fashion and daughter marries, "looking down," ders, thieves, brawlers—everything

I can conceive of no obligation of should interfere with my obligation

to my children and my home. Suppose you do not toil and sweat chargeable upon the wife, we will erty; it becomes a positive curse to the "many mansions" of our "Faththem and they are a curse to society. But had you left them less money nurture and admonition of the Lord," they had been a blessing to themselves and the world around them. Parents, when you neglect the

tor of the Chattanooga Times bring training of your children you sin against your own souls and theirs. "Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom. my son, my son," groaned the broken-hearted parent. Absalom had then been dead to all that was good and holy for twenty years. God does not require us to die for our children, but to live for them.

A mether was following her son to the gallows, and filling the air with loud wailings, he turned and looked on her and said: "You may ery and scream ever me now, but in diamonds to you. Listen when nothing good, not so much as the she speaks.

Lord's prayer." We have but one But I am told "Love is the foun-dation stone in happy marriages, train our children, that lest, will never return. 3. Lo, children are a heritage of

an affection of the heart, people fall | 5. Happy is the man that hath David was a Jew, zealous for his in love with each other. Yes, I his quiver full of them; they shall Psalm exxvii, 3-5.

Children "are arrows in the hand of a mighty man." Arrows in the Why love an Absalom when it is hand may be guided as you will. as easy to love a Jonathan? Why but those arrows once out the hand speed on their way, and it is too late to guide them.

Notice lastily. David condoned Absalom's faults. Absalom was a weds a consumptive girl may expect a beer-guzzler, a gamester, a young murderer. He had killed his own brother in cold blood, after letting who joins herself in marriage with noons at witnessing or playing base the murderous intent rest in his a scrofulous man may look for dis- ball, or dashing all over the country bosom for many months. He ought States of Georgia, Tennessee and eased offspring. The man who has with fast horse and buggy. Such to have been executed as a murderview, Demorest's Magazine for Ocs followed the bowl till intemperance persons are not proper partners for or atwas con-umed with longings after attempted to be taken by the Gov-It is the religious duty of parents | Absalom" while Absalom was a fustrong drink to begin with. In this to marry their children "in the Lord," gitive from justice, "for he was comway we account for the perpetuation | wed them to Christians. Carlyle forted concerning Amnon, seeing he of predispositions, idiosyncracies, and his wife are an illustration of an was dead." You are doing wrong illmatched pair. Beth had charac toward your child when you refuse ter, but their tastes and training to hear, from truthful source, reports of his misdoings. If neighbors warn you, does it offend you their pelarity, and it was diamond toward them? "A thankless task God's Word declares this: "For I, cutting and scratching and grating to warn a parent of his child's badness," it is said. Not always, and even if it were, does this excuse as? Many duties bring no thanks. That and the father and son both suffer does not release us, however. We made a statement in a public speech for it.

Why are parents the last ones to know of the errors and vices of State; he 'didn't have time" to give wilfully and purposely blind, they for one of them to make, and it very

if let unaided, have fallen? So will

A horse had strayed away, and quite a force of men were on the railways, and for the successful workhunt; a half-witted simpleton turned out, saying, "I can find the horse." It was not long till he brought the horse home. "How did you find the horse, Jack? "Well, I sat down on in the First district is regarded as a a rock where the horse was last seen, and I said, suppose I was a horse, where would I go? I thought | mocracy. He will make a vigorous it out, then I went to that place from you. Let me recapitulate.

1. Use your best influence in the thers were slave catchers, and, in marriage of your children. If your addition to that, they were "marau-

ties on the door kicking, screaming,

If you would not have this lament of David over your children, a labusiness or polities or pleasure that ment far bitterer than death; if you would not have their follies bring your gray bairs down with sorrow to the grave, then live for them, and when you are on earth no more, you shall live lu them, and they shall rise up and call you blessed. God gives us our households unbroken when we meet to dwell in er's house."

RAILEGAD REGULATION AND THE BUSINESS CLASSES. Chattanooga Times.

The journalistic duties of the edi-

under his scrutiny nearly every class journal published in the South and West. Not one of these papers fails to oppose the attempt being made in certain States to arbitrarily regulate railroads through State Commissions. These papers are the organs of the iron, coal, cotton manufacturing, agricultural, lumber, building and other industrial interests, and are to be found in every merchant's and manufacturer's counting room, and in tens of thousands of farmers' residences. They are taken, paid for and read by the most intelligent, thrifty, energetic and successful citizens of the section. If there is such widespread demand for State regulation of the railroads how comes it that the newspapers published for, catering to, seeking patronage of our entire reading population, industrial and commercial, persistently antagonize the views of their patrons on this most important subject? which they must do if Savage & Co. are right in their statement of public opinion. One of the most intelligently edited and useful of Southern class journals is the Baltimere Manufacturer's Record. Its management have devoted much time, talent, energy and money to investigations of the agricultural, iron, cotton, cotton seed oil, lumber and other industries of the South. Its constituency is scattered from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, and they are among the most prosperous merchants and manufacturers in the Southern States. In a late issue ernments, \$3,000,000 was expended in railway building last year, while in Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana (neither of which have Commissions except Mississippi and there the thing was promptly strangled by the State courts), over \$35,000,000 was laid out on new roads and equipments. The Record

proceeds to comment on one of Savage's late utterances as follows: 'One of the Railway Commissioners of Tenn sace is quoted as basing lately certain things 'he was willing to crase war against them ' Cor sidering the fact that the position of Railway Comruilways, and so long as she continues will she suffer from the lack of translaws that will inev fably prevent the building of new roads, it is of the very first importance that the Southern States should give every possible encouragement for the canatruction of

ing of those already in existence. Nashville American : The nomina tion of Col. O. C. King for Congress sure harbinger of success for the De-

"Gath" has been hunting up the that, like John A. himself, his bro-

turns out to have been a very ex-